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"Right Is More Precious than Peace" NO FAVORS FOR GERMANY

That Bulgaria is not the only on of the central powers which is anxious to talk peace is indicated by the ap-Prince Maximilian, the new German chancellor, asking for an armistice and the terms of the entents national and which attitude it is stated is sup-ported by Austria-Hungary and Tur-If the early reports recarding this appeal are true it is apparent that while the action of Bulgaria has undoubtedly had its effects the sucscentul offensive which is now being conducted by General Foch is likewise causing the enemy to realize that the Germany sees its armies being driven back every day and it realizes that it Belgium and France and it is anatous to preserve the fatherland from inon, and by speaking now ft hopes to secure advantages which could not

study the full and correct details of which the central powers were erned any disposition to let Germany off lightly in return for peace. The fact is that Germany and its allies can have peace, and have it now, on the same terms as Buigaria but as indicated from Washington there esthe no thought of letting Germany use the territory which it is now occudriven as a lever for securing con-ressions. The appeals, however, indicate the trend of affairs in the centoll powers and indicate more plain-

LUXEMBURG WORRIED.

There can be no surprise if the prand duchy of Luxemburg is a bit worried over coming events. This litcountry lies between Germany and Religium abutting Lorraine on the south and the people of that country fully acquainted with German methous. They know how their rights were tradden upon when Germany do elded to go into Belgium. It was much more convenient for the Teutons to plow right through Luxemburg than it was for them to confine themselves to the narrow passageway into Belbetween Luxemburg and Hollond, so the grand duchy had to sub-

Likewise it can be appreciated that when the time comes the retreating empress' nervous prestration, Germans are going to employ every facility for getting back across the Bhine and that will mean that full use will be made of the avenues which lie through Luxemburg and that will likewise apply to the retirement which will go with the advance of the allies at the proper moment in the

Lorraine section. it was known that Germany was disposed to have respect for the territory of neighbors over which it has would make some difference, but the Luxenburg people are fully recruizant of the manner in which Religium has been freated, how its people have been killed and enslaved and how its cities and towns and ever puntryside destroyed by the trandals. Naturally that gives cause for worry lest the same tactics be used when Luxemburg is reached and rear guard actions are being fought. Germany in its desperation is likely to do anything and the duchy knows it. and there is little wonder that trembles in anticipation of the days

AVOID PAPER WASTE.

The national movement for the prerention of waste of paper is being One thing cannot fail to be noted is broad scale, but none and that is that the putting out of too broad if there is to be accom- the war of the Bulgarian army does plished what is needed and what is not mean that the allies have got to sought. Paper has been regarded as feed the third of a million or so. A commodity to be had in such duan. A private in a Texas regiment captitles that little thought has been tured 52 Huns in a dugout single-given to saving it in the past. At the handed and upon bringing them into present time, however, materia's camp got a receipt. He was making thich are required in the making of preparation for the doubting Thompaper are in such definand for war purposes and fuel is so scarce that it is necessary to bring about a big reduction in the paper making business. The horrors of the Hurs it is not sur-And in the case of paper as in many other instances this is entirely possi-

each one in recognition of the situathere has been an abundance in the past there has been a corresponding waste. The need now is to stop the waste and this can be done in many

The war industries board calls for a curtailment of paper in wrapping bundles, through the use of no more than is necessary, resorting to cheap-er grades, re-using wrapping paper when possible, by avoiding wracying when possible and by reducing the size of writing paper and envelopes.

The newspapers have been lirected courtail their use of print paper for this very reason, while newspaper h urged for wrapping purposes and the abundonment of fancy boxes is asked. It is of course important that paper of all kinds should be saved and if there to a paper mill to be converted into boxboard or for other uses. There can be no question but what every-one can do something in this direction and by doing so results such as are desired will be obtained.

DISCOUNTING THE DESTRUCTION Word is now received to the effect hat the Germans in retiring from ens and the coal mining region surcoked the destruction of the coal so that the whole locality as found by the troops which have occupied it

This of course causes no surprise, n fact it would have been a great surprise if it had not been disclosed that the Teutons had retired and left everything or even the buildings intact. They have followed out the by them elsewhere and which has ome to be known as one of their characteristics. When it comes to depredations the Germans throughout the war have shown themselves to be the leaders amongst all the central powers and even the knowledge that they can expect no better from the allied nations when German territory is reached has not deterred them in their actions.

By crippling the coal mines and detroying all the industries in Lens the luns have done all they could They new they were placing obstacles in worst it was not possible for them prevent the preparations which have been made by the allies for meeting just such a situation. Their work was anticipated as is indicated tave assembled quantities of new mining machinery and a large number of miners to deal with the situaleans are going to play the same im take longer because of the destruction to get the benefit of the coal recion but with Americans tackling the job it is sure to come.

ADJOURNING TOWN MEETING. In view of the importance of

firm attendance at the annual town meeting it is wise action which has been taken by the health officer in asking for it and by the selectmen in announcing that it will be adjourn-ed from tonight until a week from comorrow night, Tuesday, October 15 Decause of the epidemic the gathering would have been as insevisable as a church meeting and many would undoubtedly have felt constrained to undoubtedly have felt constrained to followed by an application of much stay awas as much as they would cold water and an ice rub whenever have considered it their duty to attend under normal conditions.

The adjournment will delay the the proposition which is made, and for which the central nowers were any in a town election year and it is preparing in the naming of new cab-inet officials, but there is nowhere disinfluenza situation.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The kaiser of course is getting a lot or satisfaction out of the fact that Lenine and Trotaky are still on the

The man on the corner says: Don't ever let it he said that Norwich was torily. behind on its Liberty loan obliga-

Even if Germany fears that it will run short of ammunition, it is quite evident that there is no lack of fire-

Now that the allies have cleared the Austrians out of Durazzo it will not he long helore they do the same thing

at Zeebrugge and Ostend. Can the septel of the agricultural department for the planting of black walnut mean that the old fashioned

furniture is coming back? A New Jersey man claims to have avenued a substitute for gasulene, it will be subject to hig business if it can meet the requirements.

Of course Spain will be terribly surprised that another of its ships has been torpedoed. it, however, calls for resentment and not a protest. Unless she is shut off from the war

news, conditions are not conductive the improvement of the German The claim is made that the German

tanks are not a success. course is not the only direction where failure is crowning their efforts. If General Esperey sets out

Constantinople as he threatens to, the claim that Turkey will stick to the end may be quickly withdrawh The getting back of the coal fields

about Lens is going to be of exceptionally great value to the French and especially at this season of the year, These are the days when every in-dividual should be on the buying line. The higger the bond issue the larger and do not heat through like cloth. should be the number of participants.

Some of the raincoat makers appear to have devoted more time to the rejected goods than they did to setting out coats which would stand improcious.

They also make excellent dust rage, Cut off feet and whip the less together, laying them one top to the other bottom. They gather the dust much better than a cloth and are more easily washed.

If Austria-Hungary is talking about peace and really wants peace all it needs to do is to throw up its hands and announce that it unconditionally

the end, the only thing to do is to hasten it, with everything pointing to the fact that the time will not hang

heavy on its hands.

prising for while the Bulgarian characteristics are well known they have WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR Baked bananas are an agreeable change in cooked fruits.

Two minutes in boiling water will Simple sweets are essential to the proper growth of a child.

Hot scores made partly of eatmeal are delicions for tea. Fat and flavor should be supplied to fish by sauces and relishes.

Young green vegetables should be cooked in salted boiling water. A three pound lard pail is good for keeping fish in the ice box.

It is much easier to make severa small omelets then one rarge one. Children should not be allowed to eat anything but fruit between meals. Constant nibbling is the cause of indigestion and prevents proper eating at the table.

If you wish to be very economical with olice all mix it—equal parts—with pure cottonseed oil. It is better management to buy

weet potatoes in small quantities The fewer things in the shape of china and silver on exhibition in a dining room the better. Use skim milk instead of water in cooking cereals if you would add to

cooking cereals if yo

TACT A GREAT ASSET.

The tactful woman is she who doe not know what you want to explain to her! Any man will testify to this. She never "let's on" that she has been to any place of entertainment that you are offering her. Furthermore, she appears to enjoy if immensely and never fails to thank you for it as appraisatively as if it were a very spe-

dilate upon your pet company recipe. She never asks if "you made your dress yourself?" She merely admits its chic and tells you how becoming it is, and then if you confide that you ?d make it yourself she admires you

oleverness with the needle.

Sue admires your domestic arrangements, such as "your cozy furnish-ings," and does not expand upon hers unless asked. Indeed, she doesn't unless asked. Indeed, she doesn't dwell conversationally upon any of her newest or most up to date possions for the fear of makins any one uncomfortable by an obvious contrast. She never sees what you don't want her to see, and this is what makes her an ever welcome friend at all seasons. Yet her fact is not of that peculiar subtely that makes every one susubtelty that makes every one su-premely aware that she is "trying to amooth things ever."

RESTORES COLOR.

water in which a few lumps of alum have been dissolved. This is a good way to color children's old white

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

is far preferable to remove the and dirt from the pores of the skin by a good cold cream massage than by washing the face in hot wa-

If however, it is found necessar to empley it, as in the treatment of blackbeads, its use should always be

the oil should be allowed to remain on for two hours. Then the head should be shampooed, with a mixture of one life you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch in lace it one needle back of stitch in lace it one needle back of stitch in lace it one needle in stitch, as if to pull, and put over loop if it is a puried stitch place loop in front of stitch and bring weter. The lime water must not be taken up with crochet needle placed for rinse should remove it satisfactory in stitch; with hook down, pick up forily.

The person who is not overstrong who complains about not having any appetite, would have an altogether different story to tell if he or she kept out of doors as much as possible in zero weather. Fresh air and freezing winter air at that and sparking sunshine are doing more and have done more to keep humanity feeling fit than all the tonics and eliving in the world. all the tonics and elixirs in the world. go out every clear day, regardless of of a

USES FOR WORN HOSE. What do you do with the legs of your worn out hose? They may be

spun into yarn and made into con-servation slippers, etc. Cut off the hem or rib top and cut them round and round into one long strip about three-fourths of an inch wide, down to the heel. Roll the ends and sew together neatly. Spin into yarn by drawing it firmly over the sharp edge of a wood box. It will curl up round and smooth like yarn. Then crochet it into slippers, rugs,

Then cracket it into suppers, rugs, etc. Silk hose make very pretty slippers by finishing the top with some of the brighter colors.

Cotton hose make nice rugs that are durable and heavy and lie flat. Cotton or woni hose make good

holders. Cut off foot, fold square and work edge with a buttonhole stitch with

COTTON CASTE.

With the increasing scarcity of imhave acquired a place of first importance in the summer wardrobe. Simple



THE HOUSEWIFE gether with as much care and skill as if they were of silk have come to represent a more formal type of gown than was the case a few years ago.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Voile is being used for evening Bolero fronts appear on the new dresses.

Fur waistcoats continue to be used

Gray squirrel trimming is a great favorite Simple, bright voiles are among the most charming of inexpensive dresses.

Evening capes have collars made of slik flowers sewed very close together. If one wears feathers upon one's hat they should be urcuried.

The latest French blouses have little apron effects in front. A very novel sports dress comes from France and is hand knitted from top to toe.

Collars are large enough to be called dapes, and some are elongated into cunning waistcoats. Dark shades of vetvet will be used for the fall hat, rather than brilliant

Black setin embroidered in white is going to become a familiar sight to us before long.

black and gold brocade, banded with heavy fur. A smart little fall hat may be made with a cloth crown of deep blue, a narrow brim of buff and over all a sprinkling of buff velvet flowers.

A scarf to be cherished is one of

PULLMAN TOFLET CASE.

Most attractive and practical is ittle touring case which may be tucked preciatively as if it were a very special treat.

If you are serving her refreshments in your own home she never makes the mistake, for instance, of thanking you for cocoa when you are serving choosiate. More likely she arks if you used a fair are all the necessities for a care-like. More likely she arks if you used for cocoa when you are serving choso-late. More likely she arks if you used vanilla to give it such a delicious flavor and listens attentively while you dilate upon your pet company recipe.

affair are all the necessities for a care-ful toffet—hand mirror, brush and comb, varify and mirror, brush and comb, varify and mirror belongings and a small inner case for pins and the city of Amsterdam.

Since bedrooms have grown to be some affairs there are all sorts of little comforts which we add almost with-

of thinking.
There is the easy chair to be used frere is the easy chair to be used for the chance hit of sewing or the last minute finishing of the book that won't wait. There is the footstool or the foot pillow for the slippered feet. There is the bedside stool or chair, which is usually placed at the foot of the hed.

There is the slipper chair, which is the ordinary straight armless chair, ins or citron, have become hard and arm there low, and which is used to sit on while putting on slippers and shoes. There is the real sewing chair, the rocker or comfortable chair without arms, and the little drawer filled sew-

RESTORES COLOR.

To restore the color of faded blue stockings, dip them into hot boiling water in which a few lumps of alum have been dissolved. This is a good way to color children's old white stockings blue.

HEALTH AND REALITY

in extravagant cases one is placed on each side of the double hed. The table is stationed in line with the face of the sleeper.

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KNITTING LORE

Here are a few suggestions for benners knitting socks: Keep scissors, tape measure and wax in knitting bag and a large eyed nee-dle pinned on sock, ready to splice yarn, and wax end of yarn before put-

another; continue until all are taken

PARASOL BAG.

only a very foolish women will dread the predominating color, cut two circled weather, or disdain the joys it cles seven menes in diameter, placing offers. On the other hand, if she would "keep up" and, incidentally, keep into the opening made in the center of stronger and younger looking, she will the parasol, this forming the bottom

tassels at bottom of bag.

This bag is roomy, easily spread open and very beautiful. It silk is thin from wear, a lining can easily be added, using a section of parasol for pat-

A black parseol lined with bright yellow, with black cord and tassels would be very effective. A bunch of yellow ailk oranges could be added.

MOTOR WARDROBE. The following wardrobe contains all hat the man or woman will need dra a

long motor trip:

For man, a lightweight, many pocketed Norfolk suit of dust colored tweed which does not show dirt or wrinkles: a cap of the same tone, a madnus shirt, an uncrustable crepe tie, cotton underwear, tan boots and for chill days a brown weisteent enwiter.

For woman, a khaki riding suit of knee length coat and short divided skirt; blouse of crepe de chine or boys shirts of madras with a tie of brilliant hue; a softly wired sports hat of corded tan faffets, lined with chocolate colored straw and with a satin band

corded tan taffeta, lined with enocolate colored straw and with a satin hand for under the chin, so one may disresard the wind. High tan boots, tau stockings, black sateen riding brecones (for cool days), and simple, inexpensive China silk underwear, which may be easily washed.

JADE JEWELRY.

There is a great fancy for green jeweiry and necklaces of jade beads with pendants which are wonderful bits of Chinese carving are treasures prized by fortunate possessors. The beads in such necklaces are usually lease and attest round or obling large and either round or oblons, sometimes they suggest sections cut from a cylinder. They are usually strung simply on a cord, but frequently have mountings of gold or silver filigree.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Female workers in Tennessee are allowed to work only fifty-seven hours in any one week. Women workers in the mercantile establishments in Kansas are paid a minimum weekly wege of \$8.50.

Miss Mary C. Tucker, who has been a pointed head of the science department of Upper Canada College at Toronto, is the first woman to become a member of the faculty since the school was founded in 1829. American girls operating telephone exchanges for the expeditionary forces in France have transmitted to the United States through the war department a project against their denienation as "Hello Girls."

Work calcium chloride into the dry sponge, allow to stand a little while and then wash. Dry the sponge be-

New England Corn Cake: One cup New England Corn Cake: One cup cornmeal, one cup white flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one and one-eighth cups hilk, two tablespoons melted fat, two tablespoons syrup. Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the egg light: and the milk, fat and syrup. Sift into the dry mixture and beat well. Pour into a well-greased, shallow pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

25 to 30 minutes. Southern Spoon Bread: One-furth cup fat and cracklings from pork, beef or chicken fat, three cups beling water, one cup commeal, two eggs, one-half tenepoon salt. Add fat and cracklings to water, and when belling Never under any conditions use hot water upon the complexion before going out into the complexion before going out into the conflor air.

When one anoints the head with olive oil (and this loosens dandruff; the oil should be allowed to remain on for two hours. Then the head should be shampooed, with a military of the same more easily please of the head should be shampooed, with a military of the conflored to the head should be shampooed, with a military of the conflored to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A IProposition Affecting the Future

Welfare of Norwich, Mr. Editor: In the warning for a town meeting to be held Oct. 7th is a cause to appropriate a sum not ex-ceeding \$2000 to purchase land adjoining the town farm, which should be of interest to all faxpayers and citizens of Norwich.

The land in question is part of the old John Maples farm which was sold a few years ago to the Lillibridge

paying \$2000 for this land, will have to pay the equity and the mortgage or at least \$6500 or more than the original price and before the good land was sold off. Beautiful Maple Court with its fifty choice building lots and several hew cottages was a part of the original farm as well as emerce lots on Asylum, Newton and Starr streets. One of the subsequent owners caused this land to be surveyed into building lots and streets were laid out and a plan of such is now on file in the Norwich town records. Now strangers visiting our city have expressed surprise at the town fairm being located so close in the city and taking up good land suitable for building purposes and this proposition for the town is acquire more land and land that is the nearest to the center of the city for building purposes meets with disapproval from all who are familiar with the situation and law suits may follow as several lots have been sold from this land with the understanding that the streets were to be as laid out and the remaining land sold for building purposes.

The future of Norwich should be paying \$3000 for this land, will have

The future of Norwich should be considered, the cove above Central Wharf is fast being filled and there are now perhaps twenty-five acres of filled land, which if cleared up, would be the finest cluation for factory sites in New England with tide water and railroad facilities.

A bridge connecting the north end of the dump and the land on the west, a span of about 35 feet would bring this hind which the town proposes to be made the factories on the dump, to within about two minutes walk.

We would then have the ideal situation of factory and homes within easy walking distance and neither interfering with the other.

It would seem that the taxpavers the boosters and boomers of Norwich and its future should rise up and veto this proposition.

A TAXPAVER

Norwich, Oct. 5, 1918.

The Liquor Traffic. Mr. Editor: Through the long years of history has there been a question, which concerned the weal or wor of cur country more vitally than the pro-mittion of the isquor fraffic? Has there been a vital question handled with less common sense and intelli-

The finest literature from the Bible to Shakespeace has hurled it anathema against intoxicating after the second of the Town of Norwich are hereby and secintists with such and secintists with site authority of effect innorfedge have subten against it is the fine innorfedge have subten against edge it has needed this world-wide war to make our government take national account of the found of the Town of Norwich are hereby war to make our government take national account of the section of the secti The finest literature from the Bible to Shakespeace has hurled it anathema against intoxicating drinks. Alienists, criminologists, physiologists

Shall be a fume, and a receipt of rea-A limbic only; when in swinish sleep

Their drenched natures lie, as in a death,

What cannot you and I perform upon The unguarded Duncan? What not put upon His spongy officers, who shall bear the guilt of our great quell?"

PARASOL BAG.

If you have a handsome parasol between the center of the top, carefully remove the elik from the frame and cut out a circle five inches in diameter.

From new silk, in a shade to match the predominating color, cut two circles seven thenes in diameter, placing pasteboord between these. Fit this into the parasol, this forming the bottom of a haz.

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Registrars of Voters

Monday, October 14, 1918

from 8 o'clock s. m. until 5 d'clock p. m. to complete a correct fist of all electors in said veting districts who will be estitled to vote therein at an electors' meeting to be held on Tuesday following the first Monday of Nevember, 1918, and for receiving applications from those "To Be Made" in said district, to wit:

In the Sixth Voting District—at Billings' Hall, Hamilton Avenue, East Norwich.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 7th day of October, 1918. TYLER D. GUY, CORNELIUS J. DOWNES.

> NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

Registrars of Voters.

Also, to determine whether the Town will appropriate money for the placing of four or five lights on the street leading from the Beah Hill Methodist church corner to the foot of Plain Hill road.

Dated at Norwich. Conn. this isthes of September, A. D. 1918.

CHARLES P. BUSHNELL.

PATRICK T. CONNELL.

Selectmen of the Town of Norwich.

Selectmen of the Town of Norwich.

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